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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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The Biology of Words

By Robert P. Utter

A person who has no special knowledge of the life histories of insects may come upon an obscure little cocoon made of a brown leaf and wonder vaguely what sort of creature will come out of it. A biologist, trained to observe such matters, seeing the same cocoon, would be reminded as naturally and inevitably of the big green caterpillar that made it and the glorious Luna moth that would come out of it, as you or I, seeing an acorn, would be reminded of an oak tree. So the ordinary user of words knows, perhaps, that they have "life histories" as insects do, but is unable to read those histories in the words themselves.

Just as we may see the cocoon and the caterpillar without knowing them as different forms of the same creature, so we may see such words as *apricot* and *precocious* without recognizing that both go back to an ancestor of the word *cook*, and that *apricot* is precocious because early cooked or ripe. Here the *pre* syllable of *apricot* comes from the Latin word as the *pre* of *precocious*, and both means "before," as does the first syllable of *prejudged*. Words undergo many changes of form and changes of meaning, that sometimes remind us of changes of form and ways of life in insects and animals, so much so that students of language often apply to these changes terms drawn from the sciences of life which we group together as biology. In its broadest sense, this term might well be held to include the study of language, since language is one of the distinguishing habits of the dominant animal, man, and the study of it reveals ways of thought that are common to the large groups of men that we call races and nations.

Often the minds of most of the individuals of a nation work in so nearly the same way on a given subject that it is as if the nation had a single mind, and we say "France disapproves" of such a thing, or "The United States believes" thus and so. This sort of community of mental process is probably the most important and the strongest force in the shaping of language. It is like the working of the individual mind, too, in that it does not always work on the straight lines of reason or logic, but makes unexpected turns that seem to defy reason, beating out crooked and difficult paths that are hard, often impossible, for science to retrace.

Everyone knows how often individual minds do this sort of thing. You find yourself, for example, staring into the window of a hardware store and thinking of Aunt Emma and that wonderful rhubarb marmalade she used to make. There is nothing among the screwdrivers and cutting pliers before you that is in the least like Aunt Emma—she is much more like the marmalade—yet you are sure that something in that window display made you think of her. You "trace back" your train of thought and find that some of the couplers are very odd ones. Perhaps there was a back-saw in the window that made you think of the first time you ever used one; when you sawed off three curtain rods for the windows of the front bedroom. The curtains were of flowered cretonne with acanthus leaves, which you thought were rhubarb leaves, and they always reminded you of the row of rhubarb plants down beyond the currant bushes, and Aunt Emma in her sunbonnet cutting the juicy red stalks; and there is the crooked path through your mind from the hardware to the marmalade.

Very similar to these seemingly illogical, but none the less closely linked chains of ideas which drift through our minds, are the chains of ideas which have been common to whole nations and races, which may be traced as we run back through the recorded history of various words. We have, for example, a word in English, which at first meant "observant of due season, punctual," and now means "foolish." Between the two meanings there is no apparent connection that between hardware and marmalade. The word is *silly*, which has changed very little in form in the thousand years or so that it has been in our language, but has made some odd turns of meaning. From "punctual"

it acquired such meanings as "happy," "fortunate" and "auspicious." Thence it came to mean "blessed," then "holy," and next "innocent" and "harmless." In this sense it was often applied to those who appeared to be suffering some fate which they did not deserve, and probably from this usage acquired the significance of "pitiable," and in this sense "poor," "defenseless." Next it was used to signify "poor" in other senses, "insignificant" and "feeble." Then came "frail," "crazy," as "a silly boat," from which it is a short step to "crazy" in the other sense, a frail mind, and the common modern sense of silly. These steps, which seem aimless and lead to an almost complete reversal of meaning, are by no means causeless, and reveals to one who examines them attentively a great deal of human character.

The same thing is true of another word, *quaint*, which has turned a complete somersault in its meaning, and perhaps half a turn more in its wanderings from the Latin word (*cognitum*) meaning "known," a part of the verb which gives us the *cog* syllable in words like *recognize*, through such meanings as "strange," "unfamiliar," to its present sense of "unusual but attractive." Some seven centuries ago it was applied in English to persons to mean "wise," "skilled," and about the same time to things as a term of approbation equivalent to "skillful made." It became a term of approval also as applied to speech, signifying "precise," "elegant," and was easily transferred to costume and appearance in similar senses. About the time of Chaucer (the fourteenth century) we find it meaning "unfamiliar," "odd," possibly because precision in speech and elegance of appearance were unusual in the experience of a majority of the users of the word, or perhaps from the suggestion of affectation or insincerity. Something of this sense persists through successive centuries in which things unusual were disagreeable, as is indicated by the word uncouth, which historically means simply "unknown." When in the latter half of the eighteenth century unusual things, things Chinese and things Gothic, became fashionable, *quaint* became to mean "unusual but attractive," indicating "old-fashioned prettiness," very much as it does today, and doubtless it has held its meaning partly through successive modern revivals of old styles in various departments of life. There is, too, an odd little back eddy in its meaning near the beginning, which is a real touch of human nature. In the sense of "wise" or "skilled" as applied to men, it was not always a term of approval, but meant also "cunning," "crafty," "untrustworthy," for intelligence has always been under suspicion. The dull mind always attributes to the acute one the will, as well as the ability, to overreach.

Another such crooked path leads from the name of an Anglian princess of early Britain to a word applied to cheap finery, *tawdry*, meaning "showy without value." As a princess, her name was Etheldreda, but she passed into the calendar of the church as St. Audrey. While she was at her father's court she was fond of necklaces and lace adornments for her throat. Later, she was afflicted with a tumor in her throat, of which at last she died. This disease she regarded as a penalty inflicted on her worldly vanity, "because in my youth I adorned my throat with manifold necklaces." A sixteenth century historian tells this story (which he has from a much earlier chronicle) and remarks of the fashion of his own time, "Our women of England are wont to wear about the neck a certain necklace formed of thin and fine silk, perchance in memory of what we have told." There are references enough to these collars as "St. Audrey's lace" amply to verify his testimony. They seem to have been a staple or speciality at St. Audrey's fair, and as they became cheaper in quality and price the name was more carelessly pronounced "s'taudry," so that when Mopsa in Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale" reminds her clown "You promised me a tawdry lace," we may believe she thinks more of the lace than of the saint whose name is on her lips.

Many of the names of fabrics come from the names of places where they

are or were made. In some cases the names are kept without change, as, Madras, Cheviot, Cashmere, Valenciennes. *Lisle* may be easily seen to represent Lillo. *Calico* comes from the early European form (Calcut) of the name of the city now known as Calcutta. *Muslin* represents Mosul, with a diminutive ending like *let* in brocade. *Cambric* comes from a Flemish form of the name of the city of Cambrai. Others which have disappeared, save from the literature of former times, are *jaconet*, mentioned often by ladies in novels of a century ago, *dowels*, Falstaff's contemptuous term for the stuff of which the Hostess made his shirts, and *dornick*. *Jaconet* is historically the same word as *juggernaut*, the idol dragged through the streets, crushing the bodies of its prostrate adorers. Both words represent naturalization in English of the word "Jagannath," the name of a town in India said to be responsible for this peculiar form of worship and the manufacture of the cloth. *Dowels* took its name from Daoulas, a town in Brittany, east by a little south of Brest, at the head of one of the deep-tue inlets of the bay, just as cretonne is named for a town, Cretton, the adjoining province of Normandy.

Dornick is said to have been a "silk, linen or wool fabric," named for the Flemish town which in French is called Tournay, and the variety of materials of which it may be made indicates what has been the history of most fabrics. Originally they are fine and expensive; then successively cheaper cloths are made and sold under the same name to satisfy the demand for luxuries on the part of those who cannot pay for them. Such appears to be the history of *serge*, the name of which comes from a Roumanian form of the Latin and Greek *serica*, silk; but the word itself is our only record that the cloth was ever made of silk. It seems at first to have been a coarse, warm, serviceable woolen material, not especially cheap, but too coarse to be in favor with those who could afford to wear fine, soft fabrics.

Poplin is named, not from Avignon, where it was first made, but because it was made at Avignon when that city was the seat of the Pope, a papal town, for which the French was *pope-line*, coming from the Latin word for pope that goes back to a Greek word corresponding very closely, both in form and meaning, to "papa." *Jean* comes from the French form of Genoa, in modern French *Genes*, and earlier written in such forms as *Jeyne* and *Jene*. *Laure* is said to come from the name of the city of Laon, though early forms of the word cast some doubt on the suggestion.

As for *mohair*, the notion that "mohair is made of the hair of Mo" is older than the form of the joke which asserts that "the best known Mo is the St. Louis Mo," and has very certainly influenced the form of the word. It seems to come from an Arabic word meaning "choice," historically it is the same word as *moire*. *Moire* was and is silk; when the cloth was made of wool or hair, the form and sound of the word changed to *mohair*, indicating the popular idea of its meaning. Arabic influences also the form of the word *alpaca*, the history of which takes us almost "from China to Peru." Its first syllable is the Arabic equivalent of *the* or *a*, and one thinks of the Moorish occupation of Spain on finding it combined with syllables that stand for *paco*, the first Spanish name for the Peruvian animal, going back to the earliest history of the New World, when no one knew whether the creature was a sheep or a camel.

Another interesting word preserving the Arabic *al* syllable is *Algebra*, which is from *al* and *jabr*, meaning "the reunion of broken parts." Its earliest meaning is still its meaning in Spanish, the surgical treatment of fractures. Think of your problem in algebra, then, as a jig saw puzzle with one or two parts missing; after you put the rest together you determine the missing parts exactly by the shape of the holes, and your algebra appears clearly the science of the reunion of broken parts.

Alcohol comes to us from the Arabic through the science of medicine, which owes much to the Arabs. This word in its earliest sense points to the art of beautifying the face, which is so old

in Asia that one suspects it of going back to the Garden of Eden. The main part of the word is represented in Roman letters as *kol*, collyrium, a fine powder used to beautify the eyelids. From this it comes to mean anything highly refined, sublimated, essence, and quintessence. As lately as 1830, Coleridge spoke of intense selfishness as "the alcohol of egotism." In this sense it is paralleled with the word spirit, as in "spirit of turpentine," which points back to the days of the alchemists, when chemistry was closely allied with magic, and the essence of a substance was its spirit or soul.

When you read in the newspaper that the police have a *clue* to the perpetrator of the latest atrocity, does it ever make you think of your grandmother and the ball of yarn from which she used to knit mittens and stockings? It might if your childhood were in Scotland, where the word *clue*, or *clew*, originally meaning "something round," "a ball," is said to be still in use as meaning "a ball of yarn or thread." The modern meaning arises from such stories as that in the Greek mythology of Theseus, who went boldly into the labyrinth, furnished with a *clue* of thread, which, after fastening one end at the entrance, he unwound behind him as he went through the maze, and retraced to find his way out. Hence *clue* comes to mean "a way of solving a mystery" and "a fact or hint which leads to a solution." The same figure of speech may appear in our common phrase "to thread one's way" through an intricate pattern of streets, though this may come merely from the passage of the thread through the eye of the needle, as a stream "threads" a narrow passage between rocks. From "a ball of thread" the meaning of *clue* extends in several other directions, among others "the lower corner of a sail" where a *clew* or line is fastened. From this seems to come the word *clow* or *clew* or *claw*, meaning "to fasten," which suggests the French word *clow*, meaning "a nail"; but the similarity of sound is misleading, for the words have no real connection. *Clow*, however, gives us our word *clow*, from the French *clou de girofle*, "nail of gillyflower." In this the "nail" part is easy to explain, for the whole *clow* does look like an old-fashioned handmade nail quite rusty, but why it should have been attributed to the gillyflower is not so apparent—possibly from some fancied resemblance of odor of the sort which gives its name to another flower, *clow pink*.

Would it surprise you to read, as you might in a recent periodical, that in the course of the examination of the remains of some ancient Scandinavian settlements in Greenland, fourteen or fifteen chaprons were recovered, dating back to the Middle Ages, in a fine state of preservation, whereas "not one single specimen has been preserved in Europe"? This is not a newspaper joke on the antiquity of the chapron, or an attempt to show that she is a thing of the past. *Chapron* is the French name of the close-fitting, long-tailed hood which was worn in all countries of Europe in the later Middle Ages. Long afterward the term was applied as a figure of the older woman who sheltered and protected a young girl as a hood shelters and protects the face.

The word *dwelt* is one of the old native words of the language; it has been with us, with no essential change of form, since Anglo-Saxon times. Still many persons who are aware of this fact might be astonished to learn that in its earliest recorded use on the island of Britain it has such meanings as "delude," "stun," "stupefy." In the ninth and tenth centuries it meant "to hinder or delay some one or something." By the fifteenth century it meant "delay or cease from action" and also "continue or abide in a place." To this the modern meaning "reside," "live," is closely allied, but by no means identical; no one but a foreigner would be satisfied with "reside with me." In the first line of the familiar hymn, "This common word, then, without change of form, run without changes of meaning from 'stun' or 'delude' to 'reside' by gradations that are very easy to follow when they are revealed."

More puzzling at first glance is the word *cantaloupe*. The first syllable seems to represent an Italian word meaning "cellar" or "cave," which as a place for storing wine, gives us the word *canteen*. The last syllable appears to stand for the Latin and Italian word for "wolf." The explanation does not clear the mystery entirely; it tells us only that Cantaloupe was once the name of a country seat of the pope's near Rome, where the melon was first grown on its introduction from the East. The melon has no more to do with the wolf and its cave than any piece of music called a caprice has to do with a goat, yet the word *caprice* is a descendant of the Latin word meaning "goat," and comes to mean "something more or less whimsical," because it may jump suddenly in an unexpected direction.

A Scotchman who was persuaded to look into the dictionary remarked of the items he found there that they were "gude stories, but unco short." If they are short, it is more often because they are incomplete than because the words are young. If we had the complete history of all our syllables, the story of them would be as long as the years that separate men of today from the men who first began to attach meanings to the sounds they could make with their voices, and from them we should learn more of human nature than we can gather from the dates of forgotten kings or the strategy of ancient battles.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Havens in Bellevue, a beautiful suburb, was the occasion of a pleasant gathering of the local Gallaudet College Alumni Saturday evening, October 15th. About three, fourths of the "grads and ex-es" were present, which represented a sizable proportion to make the evening well spent with a short literary program featuring Miss Doris Meyers, a Rochester University graduate and teacher at the Edgewood School, was invited to give her impressions of our college for the deaf at Washington where she attended the summer school last June. She had nothing but praise for the college, and said she was going to urge pupils craving a higher education to enter it. F. M. Holliday followed with "Current Events" and Bernard Teitelbaum with the "Political Situation." Miss Ruth Davies closed with a song, the subject of which has skipped the writer.

The major portion of the evening was spent in going over the "Old days that are gone forever." A complaint was registered that the branch had not come together often enough, with the result that it was decided to do so more frequently in the future. The situation had become alarming, but the blame can be placed on the members of the branch far better than the average and no good excuse can be seen for further lapsation. Members whose home can accommodate a gathering, will hereafter take turns, and it is expected there will be at least five such affairs a year and two at the Edgewood School. It is hard to get all the members together under present conditions, but when business takes a spurt and keeps up, it is hoped a "full house" will be the rule rather than the exception.

Refreshments in generous quantities consisting of cake, ice-cream, candy, nuts and coffee, were served before the bunch dispersed. The hostess was thanked and complimented on the quality of the cake and coffee, of which a number had a second helping. One wife remarked that she feared to have the Branch out to her house lest she be not equal to the occasion.

Mr. Frank A. Leitner, who was to have been included among the speakers at the above social, failed to show up. Unbeknown to all but one or two, he had left with his wife a few days previous for Baltimore, Maryland, to spend ten days with his brother George and family. He has quite frequent trips that way for a year or two that suspicion is gaining ground that soon he'll shake the dust of Pittsburgh off his feet for good.

The next meeting of the Branch will take place Saturday evening,

November 26th, at the beautiful new home of Mr. and Sam Nichols in Mt. Lebanon.

While the college people were entertaining themselves elsewhere, the Pittsburgh Silent Club was having a moving picture show in their auditorium. Through J. B. Brunwasser, an employee of the Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co., who lost his hearing at the age of 35, the club is enabled to get a loan of films at a discount. It plans to have shows as often as possible while the attraction lasts.

A Masquerade Ball under the auspices of the Edgewood Alumni was held in the school gymnasium Saturday night, October 22d. The purpose of the affair was to raise funds with which to buy a trophy to be given to the school basketball team that wins the championship in the next tournament. Five prizes in cash from five dollars down were given the winners. There was a huge crowd and the admission was twenty five cents.

On October 16th, Rev. Henry J. Pulver held what probably is his last monthly service in Pittsburgh. At this writing word has been received that he has traded fields with Rev. Warren Smaltz of Philadelphia.

F. M. H.

CHICAGO

According to word received from the Minnesota deaf school, the Iowa deaf school defeated the Minnesota school in a thrilling football battle witnessed by a good crowd Saturday, October 22d. Score, 6 to 0. The visitors were entertained at a homecoming party in the new gymnasium in the evening with an attendance of three hundred alumni and friends. Dancing was the main amusement. The new superintendent of the Minnesota school, Leonard Elstad and his wife expressed their pleasure in meeting all present.

Mrs. Frieda Libbey was honored with a pleasant and sizable surprise birthday party at her new residence Saturday evening, October 22d, plotted and carried through by Mrs. Ruth Filler and Miss Vorpahl. Forty people—all of them oral—formed the group.

Mr. A. H. Migatz was appointed business manager by Walter Kudsk, general manager of Demons Silent Basketball Team. This group has secured several stars from Wishbone Club, disbanded last spring after twelve years of continuous play. Any team wishing to make up schedules may communicate with A. H. Migatz, 433 Aldine Avenue, Chicago.

D. J. Padden was a princely entertainer on October 22d, to sixteen of his friends. He took them under his wing as his guests to Delavan Lake, Wis., Saturday and Sunday, and spent the night at the cottage of Ernest Craig. At the same time, they attended a Homecoming Football Game between Wisconsin and Michigan School Teams as reported. Michigan defeated Wisconsin, 14 to 7.

The guests, whom Padden regaled, were conveyed in the machines of the host, Knobloch and Ben Jacobson. The fortunate guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. I. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Migatz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Knobloch, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jacobson, Mesdames R. Harding and A. Hunter, and Chally E. Craig.

Other Chicagoans seen at Delavan were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hertzberg, accompanied by Miss Rose Budnitsky and Mr. Julius Gordon. Robert O. Blair was there, as usual.

John Maas left Tuesday, October 18th, for Hannibal, Mo., by bus. His wife's brother, Daniel Cains, met him and took him in a car to Beattie, Kan., to visit John's wife, who has been staying at her parents' home for some time. Mr. Maas will stay there until after Christmas.

William White returned from a three weeks' trip to New York and Southern States last week. While in Birmingham, Ala., he slipped and fell down, dislocating his left shoulder. He was taken to a hospital for treatment. He walks around with his arm in a sling.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Swanwick with their family, of Three Rivers, Mich., were called to Wisconsin Friday by the death of her aunt. After that they stopped off here to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. G.

Patrick O'Brien, on their way back to their home Sunday evening.

Matthew Folken's mother died Wednesday night, October 20th, after eight months' sickness, aged 79. The funeral service was conducted by a hearing pastor Friday at 2 p.m. Rev. Mrs. C. H. Elmes interpreted to deaf friends. Burial in Fairmont Cemetery.

Father F. Moeller returned this week to Cincinnati, O., where he is spending his old age in a rest. During his stay here he expressed his pleasure in meeting his old friends and enjoyed himself at a reception at C. D. C. house.

WISCONSIN NOTES

The annual homecoming football game was held on Saturday, October 22d, at the Spring's gridiron. The game played between Wisconsin State school and Michigan school was witnessed by a large crowd, Michigan won. A reception was given in the chapel and girls' gymnasium in the evening for the visitors, who passed a social time in dancing and conversation.

H. Groskopf and I. Ott are putting in the heating plant in the new greenhouse at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Myers visited at the State school last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Krueger visited with Mrs. Paul Humphrey, matron, Sunday.

The farm crew are putting a new cement floor in the machine shed.

Mrs. T. Emery Bray and Mrs. Dora Arthur left Monday for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

A class from the Zenda Junior high school visited the State school on October 14th.

J. J. Hannan, president of the State Board of Control, called at the State school last Friday.

THIRD FLAT.

3384 W. Harrison St.

Buffalo, N. Y.

This is the first time, I have written to you interesting paper. I always read it and through your paper I have also found friends whom I had not heard from for years. So I am sending you some items that may be of interest.

Mrs. Nellie Herman entertained at luncheon Sunday, October 23d, in honor of her birthday. The table was beautifully decorated in orange and black with candles and favors of the same color and a wonderful birthday cake. Mrs. Herman was surprised to receive so many beautiful gifts. Among them were a beautiful floral piece from Miss Griever, of the Griever Flower shop. Among those present were Mrs. Nora Wilcox, Mrs. Wm Miller, Miss K. Christ, Miss Edna Bogardus, Alice Bujter, Miss E. Griever, Mrs. M. Swallow, Gladys Grove. A good time was had by all.

Mrs. Herman is one of the oldest subscribers to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. She is an active member of the League for the Hard-of-Hearing, also one lip-reading class, and is one of the best lip-readers in Western, N. Y.

Henry Zink, Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zink, is slowly improving in the Children's Hospital, where he was sent following an attack of rheumatic fever.

Mr. Elmer Davis, who was severely injured a few weeks ago by an automobile, was discharged from the hospital, and is slowly on the gain.

The Kicuwa Club recently held election of new officers for the coming term: Mrs. Gladys Grower, President; Mrs. Wilbur John Cox, Vice-President; Mrs. Hubert Bromwich, Secretary; Miss Eleanor Atwater, Treasurer. This club consists of former pupils of the Rochester School for the Deaf. It is one of the most active women's clubs of the kind for deaf in western New York. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening, at the Y. W. C. A. between 7:00 and 9:30.

The Kicuwa Club gave a card party and supper, held at the Dero Social Service rooms, Washington Street, on October 22d. It was well attended. The committee in charge was: Mrs. Grover, chairman, assisted by Miss C. Lehman, Miss A. Palmgren, Mrs. A. Ode, Mrs. H. Bromwich, Mrs. H. Zink, Mrs. W. Johncox, Mrs. W. Carl, Mrs. Eleanor Atwater and Miss C. Schwager. G. G.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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WILLIAM A. RENNER, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base.
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

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Military Training for the Deaf

THERE has been considerable argument pro and con concerning the value of military training in schools for the deaf, but the preponderance of opinion is that military training has a salutary effect. Some of the unthinking have allied it to antagonism and slaughter, ignoring or not knowing that its effect is exactly the opposite.

The Bureau of Education at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Secretary Wilbur, has made an exhaustive study of the subject, and although it was presumably directed at other than schools for the deaf, nevertheless has a pertinent value to them in the principles it upholds. In answer to more than ten thousand questionnaires replied to by graduates of military schools covering the past ten years, the beneficial effect is vouched for by ninety-seven percent of the replies sent in. There is an unanimity of concurrence upon the beneficial value of military training in schools, that decidedly justifies the practice at schools for the deaf. With convincing unanimity these ex-cadets insisted—

- (1) That military training developed in them confidence, co-ordination of mind and muscle, and contributed practical training in leadership.
- (2) That disciplinary exercises taught courtesy and respect for authority.
- (3) That training contributed to an interest in national affairs, and to a conviction that there are duties and obligations of citizens in times of peace.
- (4) That it gave an appreciation of the importance of health, neat appearance and erect carriage.
- (5) That it taught in theory and practice the principles of cooperation, organization and the art of command; developed self-control, dependability and orderly habits.

Such are the benefits to normal youth. Then how important it is to the boys who are handicapped by deafness to absorb the virtues which are inculcated by military training. Precept shorn of example cannot but fail to have an adequate effect.

Habits of thought and action influenced by early training, are suggestive of better and broader visions of what is right in the schoolhood days of the deaf cadet, and will go far in making for success when applied to the situations of real life. The proper attitude presented to any task is half the victory.

In automobile driving, when the deaf man or woman is at the steering wheel, the authorities—by which is meant the traffic officers—are usually prejudiced in favor of the hearing driver involved in any disaster. It usually requires more than a simple statement to defeat the hearing driver's plausible explanation of utter blamelessness. Here is a case in point: Two deaf ladies were following the traffic on Riverside Drive. They stopped as the signal light required, and made the hand signal to the car behind, which evidently was not observed, as the car

gave them a terrific bump that tossed one of the young ladies clear out of the car and wrecked it to an extent that it had to be taken away for repairs. However the injuries received made one of them a nervous wreck for the time being and will cause the other to rest in bed or an easy chair for a week.

But will they get compensation for damages physical and mental? And will the offending party of the insurance company pay for the wrecked car? Deafness is a great handicap in life; as the innocent deaf driver is presumably the culpable aggressor, while the "aristocracy of the ear" goes free.

OMAHA

Miss Ruth Neujahr took the role of hostess at her charming home on Saturday afternoon, October 15th. The occasion was a shower for Mrs. Edmond L. Berney, who received some pretty and attractive gifts. The guests admired a dozen antique and modern quilts put together by Miss Neujahr's mother, and enjoyed a tasty lunch in the dining-room.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zabel, of Western, Neb., were expecting Mr. and Mrs. John Chowins, of Lincoln, to spend Sunday, October 16th, with them and they were totally unprepared for the avalanche of friends that descended upon them. About twenty-eight people from Lincoln, Omaha, Stromsburg, Wilber, Friend, Osceola and other places, gathered at their home, bringing so much for dinner that there was enough left for another meal for the crowd. A jolly time was enjoyed by all, and they left a fine rocker as a belated wedding gift to the happy young couple, who were married last June. The Chowins spent several days with the Zabels.

Misses Ethel Nelson and Florence Howdens gave a shower for Mrs. Harold Barnes at the N. F. S. D., in the parlors, Wednesday afternoon, October 19th. Two dozen guests were present, mostly alumnae of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Long have moved to 3510 Lafayette Avenue. Just to be original, will somebody please send us some news and we'll put it in the paper.

Mrs. Blanche Nelson and LeRoy Wyckoff were married in Council Bluffs during the summer.

The fifteen-reel silent movie, "The Big Parade," given by the local committee of the N. A. D., at the N. S. D. auditorium, drew a good-sized crowd. Then D. W. Griffith's, "The Battle of the Sexes," was given by Omaha Division, No. 32, N. F. S. D., on October 22d, to raise funds for the Frats' Christmas party. Despite the inclement weather, the auditorium was almost filled to capacity and there were several door prizes, unfortunately none of them were won by the deaf. The affair was in charge of Albert M. Kloppe, chairman; Robert E. Dobson, Riley E. Anthony.

Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship's sister, Waco, Tex., was in Omaha recently, paying Ota and her mother an extended visit.

Edmond L. Berney and Dale Paden, disregarding their poor success on fishing trips last summer, went into the "wilds" on Friday, October 21st, in quest of a nice bag full of ducks. The pheasant season had opened, but our poor friends got nothing. Better luck, perhaps, next time, boys. We wonder if Thomas L. Anderson has set out for his annual pheasant hunt. We have never heard of him as a failure, but maybe he has a poor heart, as he never did treat us yet.

The Minnesota school football team played a game with the Nebraska school team on Saturday, October 8th. A large crowd witnessed Nebraska's defeat. Score of 13 to 0. The Iowa school football team and the Junior and Senior girls were chaperoned by C. Hokanson and Mrs. Mabel Pearson Moore. The local team is rather light, having lost several players by graduation. In the evening a dance was given in the auditorium, which was gallantly decorated with orange and black pennants three of the large ones were noticeable, one with a letter "N" for Nebraska, another with "M" for Minnesota, and a third with "I" for Iowa. Superintendent Elstad came along. He is a handsome young fellow. Victor Spence, Welsey Lauritsen and John Boatright, were also there, along with Frances Jacobsen and Eugene McConnell.

On Saturday, October 22d, the Iowa boys took the trail to Faribault for a stiff game with the Minnesota team. It was a closely contested game, and the Iowans won, 6 to 0. It was Iowa's first victory of the season. On October 21st, the Nebraska boys defeated the Ulysses, Neb., High School team, 53 to 0.

HAL AND MEL

The Rev. Henry J. Pulver has been appointed priest in charge of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Philadelphia, Pa., beginning November 1st. He was formerly missionary to the deaf in the Dioceses of Harrisburg, Central and Western Pennsylvania.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

Andy Mack

Years have gone by since the bulletin board in College Hall was installed. No one here remembers when it was first put up. Once just an ordinary soft-wood board, today it resembles a cork with thousands, if not millions, of holes made by thumb tacks. A new bulletin board, of larger size, and with a green felt face has been installed and the old board has been placed in the reading room for the exclusive use of the boys.

Early in the week the college had as its guests: Rev. George Almo, of Sweden, and Rev. W. H. Wilson, of Texas. The Rev. Almo is a missionary from Sweden making a tour of this country to study the methods employed in educating the deaf. Unable to hear himself, he impressed the students very much in his talk to the students in Chapel Hall. In company with Rev. W. H. Wilson, he spoke about Sweden and what the deaf people are doing there. Sweden's deaf population is well under 10,000, of which 800 youngsters are enrolled in the six schools. Manual labor is all that is permitted there. Machinery, including the operation of gasoline propelled vehicles are still outside the field in which the deaf can participate. What impressed the students the most was the ability of the visitor to quickly comprehend the American method of finger spelling and the English words. From Washington, a tour of nearby schools was contemplated in company with Rev. W. H. Wilson, whom natives of the South well know.

Alumni well recollect the old gray bleachers on Garlic Field, now renamed Hotchkiss Field. Under the leadership of football manager, Max Mossell, '33, a wooden canopy covering has been put over part of one stand. A long, smooth and wide board was fastened down in front to make a table, and now Gallaudet has a press box for the newspaper-men who cover the games played on the campus. Ever since football was introduced the Press has always had to mingle with the crowd. Many of the more high-toned reporters were wont to berate the college for lack of accommodation. To-day there is space for four telegraph instruments with wires connecting with the Postal Telegraph and Western Union at the press box.

During the week-end most of the co-eds, in camp attire, went to Vacation Lodge at a Cherrydale, Va., a camp of the Y. W. C. A. Books were tossed aside and the carefree attitude of the summer vacation period came into being again for the time. Miss Edith Nelson, tossing aside the cares of the library, chaperoned the girls. From late Friday until Sunday afternoon camp life was the thing, and today memories still go back to those delightful days spent out in the open. While most of the girls went to the camp, those who remained behind Friday evening went to the rendezvous with the boys for an ice-cream feast chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Krug.

Saturday some of the boys went to see local college play football and in the invited some of the boys to a party in the Girls' Reading Room. Games and entertainment of all kinds furnished the amusement for the evening. A pleasant time was had by all.

Sunday morning, before a small crowd, since the girls had not come back from Vacation Lodge, Dr. Percival Hall gave a talk in Chapel Hall.

One of Kendall Green's residents, Yorick Fitzfollmanche, died on October 21st, from eating too many nuts. The late Mr. Fitzfollmanche belonged to the local squirrel colony and his loss will be keenly felt. Ever a friend of the students, he was wont to hunt nuts at all times and even climb up the fire escape into the Boys' Reading Room. When the news of his death was circulated the Preparatory Boys were requested to take charge of the funeral arrangements. Sunday morning after Chapel services the body of the deceased, reposing in a casket made from a cardboard shoe box, was carried by the pallbearers leading the funeral procession to a spot on one side of the boys' tennis courts, where many flowers grow and where Mr. Fitzfollmanche when alive loved to roam. All of the Preparatory Class boys were in mourning attire and Messrs. Felix Kowalewski, LeRoy Turner and John Gagliardi enacted the part of ministers. An appropriate funeral oration, modeled after that of Anthony in honor of Caesar was read, the casket was placed in the grave, the body interred and flowers were placed on the spot, and a tablet with appropriate wording now stands over the mound of earth. The Preparatory Class, after shedding tears of sorrow, marched silently, with bent heads, away from the grave.

All students took part in this ceremony—all for a little squirrel—who used to steal nuts.

Monday morning, October 24th, Rev. J. W. Michaels of Fort Worth, Texas, paid the campus a visit and gave a short talk at a special assembly in the Chapel. Whenever the popular missionary visits Kendall Green he never fails to find some young friend from the South who is now in college.

Time is passing fast this year. Between autumn and winter, when the trees cast their leaves and the wind starts blowing, outdoor life is just one cold blast after another.

Kendall Green's old barbed wire fence along the west side of the campus separating Paterson's woods, Camp Meigs and the college now has a new pipe fence. For years the tumbled down fence mounted on decayed wooden posts presented a drab appearance.

With the establishment of a government park in Paterson's woods a new fence is very desirable. For almost a year benches have been in use in Paterson's woods and during the warmer week-ends many people are seen strolling around the grounds or sitting on the rustic benches on the hillock overlooking Kendall Green. In time this park will be a beauty spot with a bridge path, but today there are no horses available in that locality.

Friday night, October 28th, the muster full strength held their annual initiation ceremonies in the innermost depths of Fowler Hall. Saturday night the banquet was held at the Dodge Hotel, near the Union Station. It is to be regretted that the writer is not related to the famous Paul Pry, and that the members of the O. W. L. S. in college today do not deem it proper to supply more information about the initiation and banquet.

For these simple reasons the name of the new initiates and program at the banquet is unavailable to readers. Such a state is deplorable indeed, because the alumni are always interested in the college, and the strict secrecy practiced by those in charge of the young ladies' activities today are only keeping the public ignorant of some interesting campus news.

But not being a girl it is expected that readers will excuse the frequent omission of Fowler Hall doings, because boys are not allowed to roam at will there, no matter on what errand.

A spirited Literary Society program was the order of the night on Friday, October 28th. Abraham Kruger, '33, better known today as the "Wandering Jew," re-told his tale of the summer's 12,500 miles "hitch-hiking" excursion to the Pacific Coast and back again in the form of a travelogue, illustrated by a large map on a blackboard.

A cleanly and clearly defined debate was next on the program on "Resolved: That Herbert Hoover and the Republican Party should be elected to another term of office." Ivan Curtis, '33, supported the affirmative, and Anton O'Brannovich, '35, took the negative side. Judges included Messrs. Loy Golladay, '34, and Heimo Antila, '34, and Miss Mary Blackinton, '35.

Kenneth Nelson, '35, of Washington State, who tramped and rode his way to college two years ago, gave a monologue "The King of Tramps." Mr. Nelson is a natural comedian and his unique antics depicting the traveler leaving his loving lady was a comical sight, greeted by much laughter.

Mr. Lester Natfally, '36, closed the program with a declamation from the famous poem "The Vagabond." This was his first attempt in this field and being only a Freshman he has much room for improvement.

Following the program a short social hour was held in Chapel Hall. Sunday morning the Sunday school classes were treated to a fine sermon by Rev. Arthur D. Bryant. Everytime the Rev. Bryant visits the college and speaks a few words there is always something new, something that speaks of the days gone by when the college was younger and when another generation were undergraduates.

Warm or cold, you simply cannot keep the girls indoors these days. They have to exercise and keep in trim, and indoor baseball is their favorite sport. No matter that they have not yet broken many windows nor hit any home runs, the exercise has been doing them much good, if what the girls say is true. Inter-class games are the order almost every afternoon. To date no blisters or sprained thumbs have been reported, but perhaps the girls are too stoic to report minor injuries.

Saturday morning, October 29th, Miss Elizabeth Peet chaperoned a party of girls to the city, where they saw many places of interest, including the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Baltimore University, 43; Gallaudet, 0. This news was flashed from the press box and once more a stubborn Kendall Green team was defeated on the home lot Friday, October 28th, was the date.

Striking terror in the hearts of Baltimore, Gallaudet gave signs of scoring in the first few minutes of play when Baltimore fumbled and Gallaudet recovered on the visitors' eleven-yard line. On the first play Gallaudet lost ground and the heart of the team was taken out. In turn Baltimore took the ball and the game along with it, as results later moved. Baltimore advanced to the Blues' six-yard stripe where the Blues held on downs.

In the second period Mills scored for Baltimore on a 28-yard run through center. The conversion was missed. A few minutes later Mills went 26 yards around end for the second, but the conversion try was low. Baltimore, 12; Gallaudet, 0. Following the kickoff Kilm, Baltimore's bulky and lumbering center intercepted Gambin's pass in Gallaudet territory and on the next play, Aperstein went around right end, 20 yards for the third touchdown.

Timmins' place kick was good. Baltimore, 19; Gallaudet, 0.

Baltimore lost another chance to score when the Blues held on their one-yard line. As the half ended Baltimore held the ball on Gallaudet's 18-yard line.

In the third period Gallaudet held stoutly and, despite the sloppier tackling, held Baltimore scoreless. Near their own goal the Blues were hard to bowl over, but on the offense the line failed to make holes for the ball carrier.

In the fourth period Hoffmeister crashed one foot over center for a score, but the conversion try failed. A 35-yard pass, Hoffmeister to Mills, with a 35-yard run by Mills, scored another touchdown, but the conversion failed. Again Baltimore plowed down the field and Bender took the ball over, but his conversion try failed. Baltimore, 37; Gallaudet, 0.

King, a substitute out-ran the Blues for a 35-yard run over the goal line for the final score. The place kick for the extra point failed. Final score: Baltimore, 43; Gallaudet, 0.

One shining light for the Blues was the consistent punting of Gambin, up to the time when he injured his leg. Gambin pulled the Blues out of several tough places with his boots. Hugh Lee Stack, of the Kansas Stacks, was acting captain in this game. That the whole team tried its best is true, but that they failed to try in unison was too apparent to the grandstand.

While the defense was fair, Gallaudet had no oense to speak of. During the entire game they only ran back one punt, the safety man invariably being tackled on the spot by the fast Baltimore forwards.

This Saturday the Blues met American University at the American gridiron, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues, Northwest. An admission charge of forty cents will be made to the general public.

American University scouted the Blues at the Baltimore game, but whatever they discovered will not help them much, because the Blues weren't doing much.

American University has won one game in two years, Gallaudet has won none during the same time. Shepherd College defeated American, 12 to 0, last week. Gallaudet meets Shepherd later in the season. It is expected that Gallaudet will rise out of its slump and turn the tables on American, even poorer team than Gallaudet.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

A baby boy weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces was born to Robert M. and Jennie Werdig, on Friday, October 28th, at 2:30 a.m., at the Sibley Hospital. The mother was then doing well and felt fine, but at 4 o'clock she was seized with hemorrhage and died at 5:25 a.m. The funeral was held from the William H. Sardo, Funeral Chapel, 412 H Street, N. E., on Monday, October 31st, at 1:30 p.m., thence to Calvary Baptist Church, where services were held at 2 p.m. with Rev. Mr. Bryant officiating. Mrs. R. Stewart rendered "Lead, Kindly Light."

The pallbearers were: Messrs. M. E. Bernsdorff, E. Harmon and A. Scott, representing the deaf, Mr. Boling, representing Postoffice Station, G. A. O.; Mr. Smith, representing Main Office, G. A. O.; and Mr. John Eubanks, representing hearing friends.

Mrs. Werdig was laid in a white satin casket, arrayed in her white wedding dress, smiling sweetly. Floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. Interment was at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

All the relatives were present at the funeral except Mrs. Werdig's mother, who is in poor health.

The community extends sympathy to the bereaved husband, mother and three sisters. According to Jennie's wish, the baby is to be named Robert Martin Werdig, Jr.

Mrs. C. C. COLBY.

Are the Congenitally Deaf Better Athletes?

The statement made in our last issue that the players representing our school on its basketball team during the past two years were, according to the school record, all of the congenitally deaf class, draws from the Kentucky Standard the following comment:

"Our basketball aces this season, and for several seasons past, have been the congenitally deaf. Perhaps the partial loss of equilibrium that follows deafness after the child has heard for a few years, explains this phenomena. The semi-mute can not walk straight in the dark, and is more or less unsteady on his feet in day time, whereas the born deaf can snap into action as quickly and steadily as normal youths."

Our own theory is quite in accord with the above. The sense of balance, or of equilibrium, located in the semi-circular canals, without doubt in its nerve structure, is destroyed by the disease that destroys the nerves of the sense of hearing.

Thus semi-mutes really lack two senses, the sense of hearing and the sense of balance, while the congenitally deaf, born with the sense of balance and retaining it, have it as equipment for all its values in serving in physical action.

And, too, it is just possible that the sense, because of its extra use

fulness to its possessor, is extra sensitive, just as Helen Keller's remaining sense of touch is extra sensitive, so extra serviceable in its use by its possessor.—Dr. F. W. Booth in Nebraska Journal.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY IN BROOKLYN

On Saturday evening, October 22d, the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., held a Halloween party. The chairman, Edward Baum, was under the weather that evening, but his able assistant Nicholas McDermott, proved an able manager. The attendance was just 211 by actual count.

This affair was for a drive for new members to No. 23 of the Fraternal organization.

The net proceeds are to pay for entrance fee, doctor examination, etc., of prospective members.

Twenty-four applied on these terms, but as the profit of the affair will only admit eleven, the other thirteen will have to pay their way in or wait.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT THE UNION LEAGUE

On Saturday evening, the Entertainment Committee staged a Halloween party in the Union League Hall.

The room was profusely decorated with streamers, festoons, etc., to conform to the occasion. The attendance was the largest in many years.

The Country Club Yacht Orchestra rendered such good dance music.

The committee, comprising Messrs. Benjamin Mintz, Aaron Hurwit, Jack Seltzer, Solomon Isaacson and Paul Murtagh, had planned a series of Halloween games, but the crowd was so great that only the Witch's Stocking game was played. The winners were: Ladies—First, Miss Clara Cohen; second, Miss Fannie Gullo; third, Mrs. Max Hoffman. Gents—First, Leo Rosenberg, of Baltimore, Md.; second, John Kiefer; third, Eugene Negroy.

Apples and peanuts were distributed to all present.

H. A. D.

Mrs. Tanya Nash aptly demonstrated her ability as a speaker, when she signed an able address on the political trend of the day, at the Friday Evening Forum on the 28th. Holding no brief for any political party, she assailed the buncombe that is being utilized in ensnaring the unsuspecting voter, and ended with the tart remark that "President may come, Presidents may go, but election promises are being broken forever."

Movies will be shown at the H. A. D. Auditorium this Sunday evening, November 6th, at 8 p.m. Small admission charge at door.

N. A. D.

The "movies" generously donated by the H. A. D. for the benefit of the New York N. A. D. Convention Fund came off last Wednesday evening, the 26th. Quite a cosmopolitan crowd was present and a goodly sum was realized. The third affair will be in the form of a Card Party at St. Ann's Church on Tuesday evening, November 29th. Cash prizes and a general good time.

And, of course, you'll not fail to attend our fourth venture—a "Lit" at the D. M. U. L. Rooms on Saturday evening (Gallaudet Day), December 10th. Please reserve the above dates.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Stern were tendered a dinner by over a score of friends in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, on Saturday evening, October 29th, at a Broadway restaurant. It was in the nature of a surprise party, and while the missus suspected there was "something doing," the dinner was wholly unexpected. After an excellent menu was finished, and coffee and cigars were in order, Mr. W. A. Renner, who was best man at the wedding, made some preliminary remarks and then on behalf of all, presented the couple with a purse of twenty-five dollars as a memento of the occasion. After the dinner, all went to the Sterns' house, and made merry the rest of the evening with games and movies.

Those present, besides the guests of honor and members of the family, included Messrs. and Mesdames L. A. Cohen, E. Rappolt, H. Lieberz, S. Garson, F. Lux, W. Renner, C. Schatzkin, J. Funk; Mrs. G. Kent, Mrs. J. H. McCluskey, Miss M. Hall; Messrs. E. A. Hodgson, E. C. Elsworth, A. McL. Baxter, Haberstroh, and Dr. T. F. Fox.

Mr. Fred Lee, of Chicago, is in New York for a month. On Sunday last he was at the afternoon service conducted by Rev. Mr. Braddock, at St. Ann's Church. Mr. Lee is an expert artist and a graduate of Gallaudet College, being a classmate of Estelle Maxwell (now Mrs. Guilbert C. Braddock).

BAPTIZED.—At St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, Joan Phyllis, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brossard, of New Brunswick, N. J., on Sunday afternoon, October 30th.

Leo Weiner has seen much of the country, especially of the southern part. He got back only last week after roaming for the past six weeks. Of all the places that he visited, he is loud in his praises for Miami, Fla. He says that in that city the people all most hospitable and friendly.

Jack Ebin has gone to Northville, N. Y., to be the guest of his chum, John P. Gruet, for the hunting season. Hope he brings us a couple of wild turkeys for our Thanksgiving feast.

Adolph Pfeiffer, who winters in the city, but spends the warm days of spring and summer at his Lake George home, arrived in New York on Friday last, and now is quartered at the George Washington Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz have removed to 1104 Manor Avenue, the Bronx.

Benjamin Friedwald left for Washington, D. C., on Friday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Werdig.

SEATTLE

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Westermann and Mrs. N. C. Garrison engineered the Pie social Saturday evening very successfully, socially and financially. There were fifty-nine present and several new and amusing games were played. Mrs. Victoria Smith and W. E. Brown won first prizes at bridge. Mrs. J. Bodley and Claire Reeves, Mrs. A. Martin and Sam Schneider and Mrs. Ralph Pickett and Mr. Reeves for games. Acey Richardson, of Wapato; Mrs. May Gagne, Everett, and Charles Frederickson, Stanwood, were present.

H. P. Nelson, of Portland, arrived in Seattle yesterday after a four days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Jack in Chehalis, and attended the services by Rev. Westermann. He is to be here for several days, the guest of the of the Roots and Wrights. We hope the change will benefit Mr. Nelson, who lost his wife recently.

Mrs. Claire Reeves was indeed dumbfounded when she entered her apartment to find twenty people in her living room, as she and Mr. Reeves returned from the church yesterday. It was for her birthday, which is today. She received a purse of cash and several of nice and pretty gifts. Mr. Nelson, of Portland, gave a speech and some enjoyable stories and jokes. Mrs. Harry Landery rendered a little of her beautiful acting and singing that impressed the guests greatly. She said: she was out of practice. Mrs. LeRoy Bradbury, Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. E. Zeigler are credited for the pleasant evening.

Mrs. J. T. Bodley, the hostess of the ladies' monthly luncheon, held at her home, Thursday, October 13th, gave so much of her time in making the affair a very pleasant one. She made two very pretty pad holders, which Mrs. J. Bertram won for highest score at bridge. There were four tables and the players had a lovely time.

Bryan Wilson and Hiram, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, were baptized by Rev. Westermann, Sunday, October 9th, at the church of Our Redeemer. Mrs. Root acted as the Godmother to the little three months old baby. Mr. Wilson was then confirmed into the church. About forty people attended the fine services.

Auntie Gustin enjoyed a week as the guest of Mrs. May Gagne, in Everett at her large home, bequeathed her by her mother. Mrs. Gagne has a big son who graduated from High School last June.

The two ladies visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Frederickson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Oliver and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Root and Mr. and Mrs. Wright visited the chicken ranch, owned by the two Oelschlager brothers, one Sunday recently. It is believed they have the largest chicken ranch among the deaf in this State. They have three thousands birds. The place is well equipped and up to date and it was very interesting to visit the ranch.

Mr. L. Ross, of Los Angeles, is in Seattle, looking for work in the upholstery line. He seemed to like Seattle and the cool fall climate. Miss Genevieve Sink and he met for the first time for over ten years and they had quite a talk. They graduated from the Berkeley school.

The Wrights gave a bridge party of three tables, Saturday, October 15th. One of the hearing neighbors, who was moving back east, was a guest and she brought two prizes to add to what the hostess had. The winners were Mrs. Root, Mrs. Partridge and Claire Reeves. The next party will be at the Partridges next month.

Evlyn, married daughter of Mrs. Sophia Brinkman, accepted a position in a beauty parlor in Juneau, Alaska, and left Seattle this week, for the far north. She had a good place here, but wanted a change.

Mr. and Mrs. Hussey Cookson announced the arrival of the third child, a daughter, October 19th. Congratulations! Mrs. Frances Medcalf is keeping house for the Cookson family. She came back from Tacoma and from Mrs. Hutson, as the latter had already engaged a hearing girl.

PUGET SOUND

October 24, 1932.

Canadian News

News items for this column, "subscrip-tions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Matthews and children, of Ganouque, who were recently visiting the Grooms here, had planned to return home on October 15th, but were persuaded to remain over that week-end, so they did in order to visit our church and were deeply enamored over its beauty and usefulness.

Messrs. John Buchan and Ellsworth Bowman were up for their annual examination on postal laws, and regulations on October 20th, but the results may not be known for some time yet.

After spending several weeks with her parents, relatives and friends here, Mrs. Leo Coughlin left for her home in Buffalo, N. Y., on October 16th. She was entertained quite lavishly during her sojourn here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brethour, Mrs. Alex. B. McCaul and Frank F. Harris motored up to Owen Sound on October 16th, where Mr. Harris conducted the service for the deaf of that city and country side that afternoon and gave a splendid sermon to a good turnout. On their return they came by way of Chesley, to see Mrs. Green, mother of Mrs. McCaul, and all arrived home safely near midnight.

Our Young People's Society met on October 17th, for its opening meeting of the season, and a goodly crowd was on hand. Owing to another important meeting at the church involving the Welsh Society and our church, Mr. John T. Shilton, leader of the Y. P. Society had to leave the Young People and attend the other meeting for the time being. So the Y. P. S., only dwelt upon matters pertaining to its coming season's activities. A special meeting of our Board of Trustees was called on October 25th, to deal with the Welsh Society matter, but the outcome will be given in our next issue.

Mr. Harry E. Grooms was the speaker at our Bible Class on October 19th, and in order to arouse deeper interest from the ordinary routine, he brought forward many questions for the assembly to answer. All the questions pertained to God's Creation of the Universe and its animal life and human progeny.—For over an hour many interesting facts were brought to light to prove the great power and wisdom of the Divine Creator.

Our Women's association held its monthly meeting for October on the 20th, but there was not a full membership present, and not much business was transacted beyond selecting Friday, November 25th, on which to hold a moving picture entertainment under this association's auspices, and other minor matters.

At our service on October 16th, two very interesting hymns were rendered that greatly pleased those present. As a prelude to the sermon, Mrs. John Buchan pleasingly chanted in graceful signs the Lord's eternal wish, "Ready," while at the close Mrs. Frank Doyle recited "Please the Lord."

Surprise parties are now in vogue, and now and then one gets in the neck or, in other words, "goes under" an unexpected catch. The latest to be caught cold was Mr. Arthur Jaffray, when, on October 21st, his home on Manor Road West, was invaded by a goodly number of his friends on the quiet and made friend Arthur stand the "racket." A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all and near the close a hearty repast was partaken of. It was in honor of Mr. Jaffray's natal day, which naturally falls on October 24th, but was pulled off on this preceding date to avoid all suspicion.

Isabella Johnson, sister of the late Mrs. Philip Fraser, and aunt of Mrs. John T. Shilton, died on October 20th, and was buried in the Greenwood Cemetery in Orangeville on October 22d. We extend condolence to the bereaved relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Walker were delighted with a visit from the latter's brother, Mr. Walter Wichell, along with his wife and daughter, all of whom motored down from Hamilton on October 14th, and spent the day most enjoyably with the Walker family on Lascelles Boulevard. In the afternoon the visitors, with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Walker and Miss Muriel Walker, went for a visit to friends up at Richmond Hill, where they had a very lovely time. Mr. and Mrs. Wichell returned home the same evening, but their daughter remained here for that week-end.

Mr. Charles McLaren returned home on October 21st, after a delightful visit of a week with his brothers and sister, Mr. George McLaren and Mr. and Mrs. James Ormiston, and other relatives in Raglan, and also with friends in Oshawa.

OTTAWA VALLEY OPTIONS

Nearly all the deaf of the Capital are now working, of whom some are in the Government service.

Miss Annette Nichols, of Sydenham, and Miss Verna May, of Forrester's Falls, both of whom are public school teachers, are now teaching here and board with Mr. and Mrs. John L. MacDonald, of Glen Ave., who are well known to many of the deaf here and who are first cousins of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto.

Miss Nichols is well acquainted with our former schoolmates, the three Barnett brothers and their deaf sister, formerly of Sydenham, but now scattered over Manitoba and Sask. Miss Nichols also knows our deaf friend, James McGowan, who still lives in Sydenham.

Miss May is a cousin of the two dear daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John May, of Arnprior who, we presume, are now at the Belleville School. Both Miss Nichols and Miss May are taking a strong liking to our motional language and the latter attended the Roberts meeting here on October 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider, of Pembroke, motored in over the ninety-mile route on October 16th to greet their many friends and attend the Roberts meeting. Mrs. Leonard Schneider was formerly the agile, Miss Mary McLaren of Smiths Falls, while her sister-in-law was Miss Blanche Sinclair, of Sault St. Marie, Ont. Both were married less than two years ago.

Mr. Joseph Dubois is still working at the local postoffice, where he has been for the past twenty-four years. Although he and Mrs. Dubois, formerly Miss Mary Lamadefine, have only one child, a daughter and now married, they have six grandchildren. In the days of yesterday friend Joe was a noted hockey player and was on the Belleville hockey team, "The Belleville Stars," when it played in the finals for the Ontario Hockey Championship against the renowned "Marlboroughs" of Toronto, away back in 1898. The Toronto team carried off the "plum."

When Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, and Mr. John Patrick met at the Y. M. C. A., before the service on October 16th, the latter was unable to recognize the former and when he found out it was his old schoolmate, Mr. Roberts, there was a long and vigorous handshaking, for they had not seen each other for close upon thirty-six years. Herbert does not think Jack has aged much during all these years, yet he has not shaken off the monotony of single blessedness.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Lett motored in from Carp to attend the Roberts services on October 16th, and brought along Mr. John Patrick, also of Carp, and Mrs. Michael Hodgins, of Diamond, and their many friends were pleased to meet them. These visitors were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus A. McGillivray of Evelyn Avenue while here.

When Mr. Roberts came to speak at our evening service on October 16th, he was accompanied by his two cousins, Mr. John L. MacDonald and Miss Eva Roberts, both of whom reside in this city and who are evidencing great interest in the deaf. After the service Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald extended in invitation to all who could come to their beautiful home on Glen Avenue that evening. Of course many had to leave immediately for their distant homes but Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hubbard, Miss Mollie Brigham and Mr. Wright accepted the kind invitation, and went over and enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Mr. MacDonald took all home in his car at a late hour.

Forty-one years ago Mrs. Michael Hodgins, of Diamond, then Miss Jessie Mick, of Morrisburg, graduated from the Belleville School in June. In the following September Mr. H. W. Roberts started for the same school, and although both were at their old school in the same year, they had never seen each other personally until October 16th last. Such is the way of fate.

Mr. Angus McGillivray was at both of Mr. Roberts' meetings and the two were profoundly delighted to meet again, for both were classmates over thirty-eight years ago. He and Mrs. McGillivray (nee Miss Mary O'Reilly), of this city, are living very happily at 80 Evelyn Avenue. Mr. McGillivray is in the Government service.

Mr. Peter McDougall, of Limoges, was up for our service on October 16th, and greeting his numerous friends with his sardonic smile, but, lo! his hat nearly went to Toronto on the crown of another individual. After the meeting in the afternoon, Mr. H. W. Roberts, on departing from the Y. M. C. A., unintentionally and unobtrusively picked up what he thought was his own hat, and everything went along smoothly until near time for Peter to catch his train for home as he was unable to stay for the evening gathering, when he discovered he was not wearing his own headgear, and fearing arrest as a consequence, began a frantic search for his own. At last, when on the verge of throwing up the sponge, he thought he would enlist the aid of Mr. Roberts, and immediately phoned to Mr. J. L. MacDonald his S. O. S. call. Instantly Mr. Roberts discovered his great blunder and lost no time in returning to where Peter was staying in the MacDonald fast speeder with the mysterious hat, plus a thousand apologies, then all was serene.

There were two largely attended services at the Y. M. C. A. on October 16th, at which Mr. Herbert W. Roberts of Toronto spoke. In the afternoon he took for his subject, "The Model Life," basing it upon the way Christ expects it of His children, according to the fourteenth chapter

of St. Johns, pointing out that if we adopted such living ideals we will be received in His Home He has prepared for us. In the evening Mr. Roberts spoke very earnestly on "How far are you from Home," stating that one's Christlike living and brotherly love gives the answer. The afternoon meeting was one of the largest yet held here.

BOBCAYGEON BRIEFS

Mr. William Joseph Robinson, uncle of Mrs. Stanley B. Wright, died in this town on October 21st in his ninety-third year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preston have moved to Enskillen, just north of Bowmanville, where they intend spending the coming winter.

Mr. Ronald Wright and a young fellow took a business trip by motor down to Williamsburg recently.

Mr. Stanley Wright is still "ticking on the wires" at the C. P. R. station at Tweed and made two trips to his home here lately.

Ronald Wright was in Oakville for a while lately and then went out to his sister's, Mrs. Roy Wright, for a short stay.

Mrs. Stan. Wright and members of her family motored out to Lindsay on October 19th for the day. They went down to Whitby a short time previously.

WOODSTOCK WHISPERS

Mr. David Dark, of London, motored down and called on friends here on October 9th.

Mr. Alton Dick, of Renfrew, and Walter Wayster, of Tavistock, were in this city on October 13th and gave Mr. Charles A. Ryan a merry call. Mr. Dick has been visiting a married sister in Tavistock for a while lately.

At the funeral of the late Mrs. Alexander Rowland Grant, on October 8th, Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Barr sweetly sang, "When I Come to the End of the Way," which was a favorite hymn of the deceased and which brought forth many a forbidden tear.

Her late husband and beloved father of our own Mrs. Ben. Cone and the Misses Iva and Jessie Hughes, passed away into the land of the blest over twenty-nine years ago.

Miss Jessie Hughes, accompanied by her sister, Iva, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Cone, motored down to Norwich on October 16th, where they spent the day very quietly and pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. Algie Perry, whom they found doing very well.

SARNIA SAVINGS

Mr. Jontie Henderson returned home from the Ontario Mission convalescence in Toronto on October 11th, well pleased with his visit there and the outcome of the deliberations.

Mr. Eric Wark, of Wyoming, motored up with a load of watermelons lately, to dispose of at our local market. Before returning home he dropped in upon the Hendersons and left with them four big juicy beauties as a love token, and for which the Hendersons were more than grateful. From Eric we learned that his mother is a lot better and we trust she keeps on improving.

Mrs. Leitch, the beloved mother of Mrs. Jontie Henderson, is still quite well and seems to be gaining every day.

KITCHENER KNOCKS

Mr. Allan Nahrgang has resigned as chairman of the Kitchener Mission and we understand he has gone to help his brother-in-law, Mr. Robert McKenzie, Sr., of New Durham, with the latter's farm work.

After a fortnight's visit here, Mr. John Boyle has left for his home in Waldemar. He took along his chum, Gordon Meyer, for a little visit. Solly Sheff was also asked to go along, but he could not get away just now.

Miss Mary McQueen, of Guelph, Miss Jessie Marshall, of Arthur, Mrs. Ida C. Robertson, of Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Nahrgang, of Speedville, Mr. Norman Eckmeyer, of Stratford, were among the outsiders who came in to attend the Wesley Ellis meeting here on October 16th.

Mr. Ellis favored all present with an excellent address. Mrs. Lucille B. Moynihan, who has been living in the Royal apartments on College Street for the past year, has now moved to more adequate quarters in the Wales apt. on the same street, and her friends will please address her at 46 F Wales apts., College Street, Kitchener.

Mr. Newton Black has been appointed acting chairman of our mission, pending the selection of a permanent chairman towards the end of the year. Newton steps into the breach caused by the resignation of Mr. Allan Nahrgang.

After Mrs. Lucille B. Moynihan had vacated her old rooms there was an impromptu dance in the vacant chambers and a merry time was spent, followed by a hearty lunch.

Be sure and come to the Glesdow meeting on November 20th, and be treated to a good sermon, as well as meet both Mr. and Mrs. Norman Glesdow, from Hamilton.

MONTREAL MENTIONS

At this writing, we have not received any further word regarding the condition of our old friend, Mr. Reginald Garner, who was seriously hurt in Sudbury some weeks ago.

We presume he is on the mend. Miss Winnie Dickson attended the opening social of our club at the Mount Royal Hotel on Saturday evening, October 15th, and reports a very pleasant time. There was a very large turnout.

We extend congratulations to Mr. Chester Pyke upon his recent marriage to Miss Grace Domille, who came to this city from Halifax, N. S., three years ago. The couple will live in this city.

Miss Mossie Fordham, of Enderlee, Alabama, and a graduate of the Jacksonville, Illinois, School for the Deaf, was a visitor in the city while on her way home from Maine.

Mr. Percy Dickson, the sixteen-year old deaf son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson, of Montreal South, who has been a pupil of the Mackay School for some years past, is now attending school at home and making great strides in the higher studies of English.

The Montreal Association of the Deaf is now under way for another successful season, and although it has just opened for the coming winter months, we predict it will, under careful management, strike its gait and go ahead with a roar.

We regret we missed meeting our young friend, Miss Gertrude Holt, of Ottawa, when she was down in these parts recently on a vacation. Gertie has many friends down here.

WINDSOR WABLINGS

Mrs. Georgina Hansz, of Detroit, came over for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Charbonneau on October 12th. Old Belleville pupils will remember her as Miss Georgina Fairbairn, who was born in Windsor. We regret to say that her husband has been laid off.

Mrs. John Crough and children of Walkerville have returned from their lengthy sojourn with relatives and friends in Toronto, but we are sorry to hear, at this writing, of two of their children being down with the measles, but hope they will soon be rid of it.

It was stated in a recent issue of the JOURNAL that the Border Cities Athletic Club of the Deaf would be open for meeting purposes at any time, but since then it has been found necessary to close its doors, owing to lack of financial assistance, due to the prevailing depression.

The Ford Motors Co. of Canada, which had been paying its employees seventy-five cents per hour, has now cut this scale.

Mr. Jacob Loewen came to this city from Manitoba, to assist his manager in painting signboards on the public highways of Ontario, but he expects to leave here soon for the Prairie Province, having finished his work here.

In the evening of October 8th, a grand social of the deaf was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Charbonneau, with Mrs. Charbonneau as chairwoman. There were in the neighborhood of forty-five of the deaf from Windsor, Detroit and Sandwich, present, and a most enjoyable time was spent in various ways. It took on the form of a Thanksgiving party. In the game of "500," Mr. Arthur Meek, of Detroit, won first prize, with Mr. A. Walker, of Sandwich, carrying off the second prize. In the door game, Miss Lena Yack, of Windsor, took first, and Mrs. "Billy" Owen, also of Windsor, the second prize. There was lots of fun all through, with hearty refreshments at the close.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

After the present schedule is completed, our mission stations at Bewdley, Peterboro, Brighton and Baltimore, will be amalgamated into one station with headquarters at Cobourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardenberg, of Pontiac, Mich., have been entertaining quite a lot of visitors lately, including Mr. and Mrs. W. Riberdy, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Washburn, Mrs. Harley Stottler and children and others. Mr. Hardenberg and his daughter, Eva, are back to work again.

From information just received, we hear that Mr. William O'Rourke, of Peterboro, is now a patient at the Whitby hospital, while his wife and children are on relief at home.

There was quite a good crowd at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Averall near Cookstown on October 16th. They included Mr. and Mrs. James Tate, Mrs. H. W. Roberts, Mrs. Arthur Bowen, her son, Roy, and daughters, Esther and Margaret, and Mr. George W. Reeves, all of Toronto. Mr. Harry Sloan, of Churchill; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baird and Mr. B. T. Broom, of Beeton; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spence and Eli Corbier, of Aurora, and Mr. and Mrs. David Lennox, of Pheasanton.

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent at the home of Miss Bertha Nicholls in QuAppelle, Sask., the other day when she entertained a good number of her friends in honor of her sister, Mrs. Nicholls' from Virden, Man., and a most delightful time was spent.

A full report of the death of William Brokenshar, of QuAppelle, and other western news will appear in your next issue, having arrived as these items were being sent to the editor.

We have just heard that Mr. Percy Smith, of Owen Sound, has been in the hospital in that city very ill for some weeks past, but is better now.

We regret to hear of the accident that befell Mr. C. A. W. Gustin, of London, on October 16th. It seems that he was in the sidewalk and without gazing around or ahead, stepped into the roadway at Hamilton Road and East Avenue and was struck and knocked down on the pavement by a motor car, driven by Felix Mahoney, but Mr. Gustin's injuries were not serious and we trust he will soon be alright again. Mr. Gustin is in his eightieth year and a reader of the JOURNAL. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fish-bein were motoring just behind Mr. Mahoney's car and witnessed the accident.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

Los Angeles, Cal.

The Los Angeles Division, No. 27, N. F. S. D., presented a beautiful stage spectacle, entitled "Japanese Robins," at Trinity Auditorium, 847 South Grand Avenue, Saturday night, October 8th. A good crowd of 325 attended, including some hearing friends of the deaf. The play with the Japanese atmosphere was probably the most elaborate and ambitious one yet attempted by the Los Angeles deaf. Many comments on it agree that it was the best play ever given by the deaf here. The players began practicing in July and had many rehearsals and gave a finished performance.

The Japanese costumes and settings necessitated their getting in the Oriental way of acting, a Japanese director assisted Thomas W. Elliott with the direction. Mrs. Elliott who had the leading role as So So Chan, was a beautiful Japanese woman; her part for the various scenes took a lot of memorizing, but she did not once falter in her lines.

The comical acts were all well received. We have mentioned Mrs. Earl Lewis' dog before as one who understands signs, but this is the first time Gerald Wear's dog was on exhibition on a stage here and also showed an uncanny ability in understanding his master's commands. Twenty-five prizes of Japanese china were given to holders of the lucky admission tickets after the final act. The following was the program:—

1. "Championship Fight" J. Goldstein and Son
2. "Box and Dance" Gladys Jones and Lola Williams
3. "Dolly" Eva Thomas
4. "Hula Hula" Lola Williams
5. "Gymnastics" Gerald Wear and Patsy
6. "Me and My Pal" Mr. Earl Lewis and Pal

DRAMA ACT
7. "Japanese Robins"—The Love Affair of East and West

CAST OF CHARACTERS
So So Chan (Japanese Belle) Edna Elliott
Cho-Zuka (Japanese Servant) Ruth Verburg
Mr. Morrow (American Consul) Wm. Verburg
Makado (Japanese Marriage Broker) J. Goldstein
Yamuchiro (Japanese Merchant of New York) O. Rasmussen
Lieut. Musolf (of U. S. S. Warship Oregon) H. Scribner
Mrs. Musolf (Lieut. Musolf's Wife) Eleanor Scribner
Attendat Perry Stephenson
Attendat Paul Smith
Trouble Rosetta Verburg
Thomas W. Elliott, Director; Sue Igauye, Technical Director.

The committee was composed of Thomas W. Elliott, Chairman; Messrs. F. D. Gilbert, Wm. Verburg, T. E. Samuelson, L. A. Fisk, Simon Himmelschein, V. L. Butterbaugh, J. A. Goldstein and M. F. Clements.

Last spring the California Association of the Deaf started a contest, offering a prize of \$10 for the best name for their quarterly publication. The name finally chosen was "The Deaf Californian," which was submitted by two persons, Albert Ballin and Mrs. Evelyn Modisett, both of Los Angeles, so each was given \$5.

The first number of the little paper is now out and filled with news about the Association. The Chapter idea seems gaining in popularity and mention is made of the chapters already organized, at Los Angeles, East Bay (Berkeley, Oakland and surrounding cities), San Diego, San Joaquin Valley, San Francisco and San Jose.

Mrs. Waldo H. Rothert left recently for a visit with friends and relatives in Carthage, Mo., and vicinity. Two pleasant farewells parties were given for her, one by Mrs. Howard L. Terry and the other by Mrs. Laura Phelps. This is Mrs. Rothert's first trip back East since the family came here twelve years ago from Omaha. On her way back she will stop at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Kenneth Willman had a pleasant ten days visit during September from her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Mason, during which they were busy going sightseeing. Mrs. Mason gave Mrs. Willman a handsome present, a General Electric refrigerator, and saw it safely installed before she left.

Mrs. Willman entertained at two jolly Hallowe'en parties, one on the afternoon of October 21st, and the other the evening of October 23d, having decorations and accessories in Hallowe'en style.

On Sunday, September 25th, Mrs. Norman Lewis accompanied Rev. Clarence Webb to Long Beach, and on the invitation of Rev. Percy G. Austin, the rector, they took part in the services at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Rev. Austin introduced

Rev. Webb and commended him for the work he has been doing among the deaf.

Mrs. Lewis signed "Nearer, My God, To Thee," "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and the 23d Psalm, at intervals during the service. Rev. Webb preached a sermon in behalf of the deaf. The church was filled, and the Long Beach papers had a good notice of the "unique services."

The JOURNAL some time ago told of a minister who asked the deaf to sign some hymns in his church, and in old times deaf pupils were often taken before legislative bodies to give exhibitions, in order to create interest in their education and induce the legislators to grant appropriations for their schools. But nowadays it is rare that an opportunity offers for a deaf person to give a hymn or recitation in a church for the hearing, and indeed few have the "nerve" to do it.

Mrs. Norman Lewis, one of the old school of signmakers, has kept in practice by signing pieces at church services, funerals and other public events, and is never troubled by "stage fright." However, this isn't the place for an article (which we are tempted to write) on the preservation of the sign-language.

Some JOURNAL readers may remember that last Spring this column told of Gerald Wear's projected baseball team and that he wanted to hear from other deaf ball players. As a result he received many letters from players all over the United States and Canada, and was plunged in correspondence with them. He succeeded in organizing his "All Silents" team of diamond stars, made up of players from all sections of the middle West and Pacific coast, who were in the Class A and B category, which means that they ranked in perfection with players of the Western and Three Eye loops.

Early in June Manager Wear took his team to Riverside, California, for training, where they were allowed the privilege of using the Poly High stadium ball field from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. each day except Sunday. The players gathered there were: "Jap" Nakamura, 2b, Redwood, Cal.; Robbins, rf, Indianapolis; Losane, 3b, Minneapolis; Cookson, ss, Seattle; Baldwin, lf, p, Cherryvale, Kans.; Wright, lb, Bellingham, Wash.; Akers, c, cf, Fort Worth, Tex.; Wear, pitcher, centerfielder and manager. Among the substitute players were: LaRue, Gainesville, Tex.; Shaffer, Detroit; White, Louisville, Ky.; Smith, Richmond, Va.; Tingle, New Augusta, Miss.; Tom Miller, San Bernardino, Calif.; Dyer, Denver; Virkstiss Korach, of Denver.

The mascot of the "All Silents," was Manager Wear's trained police dog, who was often put through stunts before games, all commands being given in the sign language. At Riverside Manager Wear received many letters asking for games with the "All Silents." Middlewest managers of independent sought games and also managers in the Southern States. It was Wear's original plan to take this team on a national barnstorming tour, but this was changed to a schedule of games with teams in towns not so far from Riverside.

The games played and the scores were:—

At Riverside, Riverside Cubs 10, All Silents 6.
At Hemet, Hemet All Stars 1, All Silents 3.
At Riverside Albershill Cubs 19, All Silents 8.
At San Bernardino, Acme Brews 18, All Silents 5.
At Riverside, American Legion All Stars 4, All Silents 9.
U. S. A. Aviators 7, at March Field (Riverside) All Silents 11.
At Riverside, Colored Giants 7, All Silents 4.
At Riverside, Redland All Stars 4, All Silents 5.
At Colton, Colton Miner All Stars 6, All Silents 8.
At Albershill, Albershill Cubs 2, All Silents 3.
At Riverside, Ontario All Stars 2, All Silents 3.
At Wrigley Ball Park, Los Angeles, Nippon All Stars 20, All Silents 18.

After the game at Wrigley Field on August 22d, the team was disbanded as depression was everywhere evident and they were only making their expenses. Manager Wear is not discouraged and has gained experience, and expects to reorganize the All Silents earlier next year.

The Cosmopolitan Club of the Deaf moved recently to 316½ West Pico St., the old quarters of the old Athletic Club. This location is more central and the rooms more homelike and easier to heat in winter. The club has its Grand Opening on October 26th, and a Hallowe'en party on October 29th.

Los Angeles Division, No. 27, N. F. S. D., have a card party at Forrester's Hall, November 5th, the proceeds of which will be used for the relief of destitute and unemployed Frats.

ABRAM HALL.

St. Thomas' Mission for the Deaf

Bofinger Memorial Chapel, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
Rev. A. O. Steidemann, minister in charge
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, Second Thursdays, 2 P.M.
Lectures, first and third Sundays 7:30 P.M.
Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 7:30 P.M.
Guild meetings: lectures and socials in the Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust Street.

Greensburg, Pa.

Miss Lizzie Musick, of near New Stanton, passed away at her married sister's home in Pittsburgh, the latter part of September. She was for several years a pupil at the Edgewood School for the deaf, and was of a quiet and amiable disposition. Her parents, now deceased, lived in a farm in the vicinity of New Stanton.

Last August eye scribe again took an excursion to Harrisburg to stay till the following morning, where he went in a street car to Hershey. On arriving there he attended an outing.

Later a large gathering of deaf came to Hershey Park for the outing and picnic from Lebanon, where the P. S. A. D. Convention was held for two days. Every one present seemed to enjoy a beautiful day in various ways. Of course, the Hershey Zoo attracted considerable attention among those who visited it. Immediately after dinner the pictures of the entire group were taken on the grassy slope of the park, after which the reminder of the day was spent in recalling school days.

Your correspondent was forced to leave the park early in the afternoon for Harrisburg by trolley, in time to catch an evening train for Greensburg, but reported having had quite a enjoyable time meeting a large number of old and new friends at the outing.

James D. Watts, formerly of Jeanette, recently called at the Greensburg Daily Tribune-Morning Review office to see your news-reporter, and talked interestingly in regard to his short and long automobile trips in the South. James is truly the proud possession of a new Plymouth car. It is said that he is subbing in the Washington, D. C. Times.

R.E.X.

Newark, N. J.

Newark Division, No. 42, of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, held a successful Hallowe'en Frolic at the hall of Essex County Democratic Club, Newark, N. J. The hall was crowded with happy frolickers, several of them wearing grotesque costumes. Contests of merry-making varieties were participated in. Miss Hazel Lee won a cash prize for the most original costume (an old wized woman). Numerous cash prizes also were awarded in the following contests: For men: apple eating, Andrew McClay; apple peeling, Ralph Barnardo; for ladies: apple eating, Miss Sarah Goodstein; apple peeling, Mrs. Joseph Schmidt. It was a very delightful night for those present. The frolic was engineered by the hustling social committee: Brothers, Bernard Doyle, Edward Bonvillian, Charles Quigley, Walter Pease and Frank Schmitt.

A show of the silent movies is next on the program, slated for Saturday evening, November 26th, at the same hall. Details will be announced later.

Mrs. Veditz Winner at Garden Club Show

Recently we were in receipt of a clipping from the Colorado Springs Gazette giving an account of and also the list of winners in the eighth annual flower show of the Colorado Springs Garden Club, which was held on August 24th and 25th. Mr. George W. Veditz specializes in dahlias and is a consistent winner of prizes whenever his flowers are displayed at shows. Mr. Veditz having been confined to a hospital, Mrs. Veditz had sole charge of the garden practically all summer, hence entries in the show were in her name.

Seventeen entries of annuals, perennials, glads and dahlias brought Mrs. Veditz seventeen firsts, which means every display of flowers was a prize winner. Mr. G. W. reminds us that the past summer was the driest in forty years in Colorado. Sprinkling was cut down to one hour each morning and evening, so Mrs. Veditz did marvelously well.—Maryland Bulletin.

(Fraternal and non-fraternal organizations will honor this date and not try and give us competition)

MY! MY! MY! LOOK!!

AN OLD FASHIONED

BARN DANSE

With the barnyard all aflutter with the nicest chickens you ever saw

Under auspices of

Bronx Division No. 92, N. F. S. D.

EBLING'S BARN

156th Street and St. Ann's Avenue, in the neck of the woods 'o' the Bronx

Sat. Night, Feb. 11, 1933

Prizes to the best groomed Hick and Milk Maid

Milking Contest—Music—Dancing Games—Prizes

Come on up—Dance or sit at the bottom of the Silo—all for the generous price of

50c

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

Florida Flashes

Messages of sympathy in the sudden passing of Mr. Peter Witschief have been received from near and far. He died, as he lived, in the faith of Lord Jesus Christ, whom he had served continuously since the bloom of his young manhood. He was traveling the last few miles down the western declivity of life, and little did his friends here and there think he would really pass the portals of eternity; little did he himself expect it.

Death came to him, as it is going to come to many of us, in a hurry, with scant warning. He had seen it come to others, he had known that it must come to him and so he lived that it might not find him unprepared. He has left his son and his daughter something that money can never buy, the memory of a father who was an ideal Christian gentleman.

The last tribute that his friends in Florida could pay to him as the lifeless body was being shipped from St. Cloud to Port Jervis, N.Y., for burial, was a purple Easter spray from the Florida Mission for the Deaf, to which cause he had lavishly contributed his moral and financial support. In many a contact with deaf people, he never let his left hand know what his right hand did, for only the Recording Angel knows how many a poor fellow he helped to his feet. " * * * Those who are in Christ never meet for the last time, but at least meet to part no more."

The following tribute paid to the late Peter Witschief by a friend of his is a worth-while perusal: "I can hardly find words to express my consternation and sorrow on learning of the tragic death of Mr. Witschief. It seems unbelievable that such a terrible thing could happen on a journey for the Lord. He was such a kindly man, always smiling and cheerful, with love in his heart for everyone, with never a complaint against anything or anyone that I know of. I am sad that such a devout Christian and such a fine gentleman should be taken from us in this critical time, when we so much need the shining example of such a life before us. I am almost in tears as I remember with what sweet grace Mr. Witschief recited the twenty-third Psalm last Sunday morning. It seems impossible that he is gone." "Mr. Witschief recited the psalm at the Daytona Beach, St. Augustine and Jacksonville services on September 18th. And his last words at the Palatka hospital were: 'Happy, happy, happy.'"

St. Cloud is one of the greatest places in Florida for unique happenings. But this time the scene is located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Coate, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind. They have a family dog, that does not hear her master's voice. Instead, she looks for her master's beckoning. As time has passed, a mutual understanding and lasting friendship has been developed between them. The owners of this wonderful creature hit on the novel idea that by beckoning she would learn to understand. Now each day the dog is on the lookout for her masters and comes obediently to them when signalled.

Mr. Hoyt Richardson, of South Carolina, has entered a college of modernized barbering in Jacksonville with a view to becoming an assistant to his uncle, who owns a barber shop in that city, upon the completion of his course. He is a popular member of the younger set in civic and religious circles.

The delay of Dr. Robert Patterson returning to St. Petersburg for the winter is occasioned by his being confined to his daughter's home in New York State by whooping cough. It seems incredulous to think of an octogenarian catching this disease. As soon as he is released from his siege, he will speed South to enjoy sunshine and out-door recreation.

Elmer R. Siegfried, whose garden in Monon, Ind., is the town talk of the day, is slowly recovering from his recent illness. He owns suburban property in Florida, which he purchased during boom days.

Mrs. Blanche Horner (nee Harris), whose stepmother spends the winter in St. Petersburg annually, has gone to reside with her daughter in Lafayette, Ind., after having been staying for some time in Indianapolis. She is an alumnus of the Ohio school.

Being unable to secure a position of any kind in Wisconsin during the summer, Harry Jacobs was glad to get back in St. Petersburg, where his relatives live.

The Kentucky (Danville) Standard published the following paragraph recently: "Mrs. Reuben R. Herron (Annie Yowell) of Lakeland, Florida, spent most of the summer at Hustonville with her father and mother. Her father was critically ill for a time during the summer, but is better now, and Mrs. Herron has returned home."

A hearing son of deaf parents, by name of Watson, at whose home in Knoxville, Tenn., Mesdames Kennedy and Kessler are boarding, is at present located in St. Petersburg, taking milk orders for his brother-in-law, who conducts a dairy in Pinellas Park, a suburb of the Sunshine city. He uses the sign language fluently.

Dr. Alfred Brown and his successor, Dr. Clarence Settles, of the State School for the Deaf at St. Augus-

tin, were in Tallahassee during the week of September 18th, in conference with the State Board of Control. Later Mr. Brown, accompanied by his family, left for Colorado Springs to assume the role of superintendent of the state school, with which he once was connected.

The farm recently purchased at Casa Cola, one mile or two north of the St. Augustine School for the Deaf and Blind, has been well looked after and will provide vegetables, milk, butter and other products, for the students and officers this coming winter.

If church collections may be singled out as a criterion, unemployment among the deaf in Florida is on the increase. On his last missionary journey, the superintendent of the Florida Mission made inquiries as to business prospects. The past summer has been very poor and many of the unemployed were compelled to accept charity. They are of the opinion that with the advent of winter business may be picking up, especially in the citrus belt, where employment will be given to pickers and crate nailers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brookmire and Peter Dignan have returned to Jacksonville from very a delightful motoring trip to Eastern points, including Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia. Mr. Dignan drove the Brookmire car most of the way.

En route to Knoxville, Tenn., where they resumed their school duties, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kessler, of Miami, joined a motoring party visiting points of interest in the East, including a stop at the Frederick (Md.) school for the deaf.

John Wingate, once employed at the Dixie Home at Moultrie, may be found strolling in Jacksonville in search of employment of any kind. He is a carpenter by occupation and as a sideline has built a number of boats.

G. W. Lane announces his intention of spending the winter in Miami, after having worked in Tampa and Jacksonville as a sundry salesman.

The sudden passing of Mr. A. K. Bush, one of the benefactors of the Dixie Home, located at Moultrie, which occurred at Richmond, Va., on September 10th, is mourned by his friends in Florida. Through his instrumentality three or four State Chapters were organized, one of which has since ceased to function. Mr. Bush needs no monument at the hands of his friends, for his monument is erected in the shrine of their love, more lasting than granite or bronze. Deep in their hearts is written the record of his many kindly deeds, of his unnumbered generous acts and of his never-to-be-forgotten favors.

Owing to an accident to the Mission car last month, no schedule of religious services will be announced until the car has been repaired, which will probably not be until January, on account of the insufficiency of funds.

Leon P. Jones, of DeLand, has returned to his old position in the office of the St. Cloud Tribune, the growing volume of business justifying extra help. His family will remain in DeLand for the present.

Word has been received from Go-dfrey, N. Y., that Mr. Sylvester C. Benedict and his family will again occupy their winter home in Orlando after the holiday vacation, it being the wish of their children to spend Christmas in a cold climate.

The unfortunate victims of the car accident are holding their steady improvement. Miss Gracie R. Davis, sister of Mrs. Frank E. Philpott, is out of danger. Mrs. Philpott is slowly on the mend. The writer is still disabled, but expects to return to work November 1st.

Miss Mary J. Berry, who served for nearly thirty years as Superintendent of the Girls' Industrial School in Milwaukee, died on June 30th at Daytona Beach, Florida, where she had made her home since her retirement in 1925. Miss Berry made a remarkable record as Superintendent of the Girls' Industrial School, and her many friends in Wisconsin regret her passing. "The Wisconsin Times" writes: "Miss Berry was born of deaf parents, had deaf relatives or was acquainted with the deaf-mute language, no information is forthcoming, and no deaf resident of Daytona Beach seemed to have been aware of her being there."

By the proceedings of the convention of the Dixie Association, printed in the Silent Southerner, we learn that Mrs. Dillie Heyman, formerly of Alabama, was introduced to the assembly as the "first inmate admitted to the Home for the Aged Deaf" maintained by the Association. The report states that she is seventy-one years old and almost blind—that on motion of Rev. Mr. Fortune of North Carolina a committee was appointed to take up a purse to enable her to make a brief visit to her sister in Anniston, Alabama. Mrs. Heyman, we are informed, expressed her "deepest appreciation and heartfelt gratitude for all the Home had done for her in her old age."—The Alabama Messenger.

Mrs. C. L. Jackson, who at the close of the Dixie convention retired as manager of the Association's Home for the Aged Deaf, spent Sunday, September 3d, with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McFarlane. Mrs. Jackson stopped off at Anniston to arrange for Mrs. Dillie Heyman's return to the Home in Moultrie, Florida.—The Alabama Messenger. Mrs. Jackson

labored to show herself approved as a manager and when she relinquished her duties on account of broken health, she left the office with an unimpeachable record of having kept the Home out of debt and treating the Home residents with as loving kindness as humanly possible.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Columbus friends of Dr. Robert Patterson for many years the efficient principal of our school, were shocked to read in last Sunday's Dispatch (October 23d) of the serious condition of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert G. Patterson. She, with her husband, oldest son of Dr. Patterson, were riding in a taxicab near the central part of Columbus, when the cab and an automobile collided. Mrs. Patterson was thrown against the top of the cab with great force, breaking her neck—an X-ray showed that four vertebrae were fractured. She was taken to a hospital, where her condition was pronounced critical, but later reports said she was in a fair condition. Her husband, Dr. Robert G. Patterson, was only slightly hurt.

The "husking bee" at the Ohio Home brought together about forty persons, among whom was Mr. A. B. Greener as vigorous as ever. The day was a perfect October one and the "bee" was all that could be expected. A good supper was served.

At the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society meeting October 20th, it was reported that something must be done towards a complete laundry outfit for the Home. The facilities furnished by the Columbus L. A. S. are not now adequate to meet the Home's need. It seems to be a matter for the Board of Managers to take up now, with help from all the societies keeping up rooms at the Home, as it is too much to expect from the Columbus Society alone. It is thought there will be a generous response when the board makes an appeal.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society at its meeting October 20th deemed it best to change the date for the annual Halloween Social, as several other societies in Ohio had selected the same date, October 29th. The L. A. S. now announces November 12th, as its date, and instead of a Halloween affair it will be a bi-centennial entertainment. As the board of managers meets November 11th, it is hoped those attending from out of town can take in the entertainment and meet the ladies who are doing so much for the Home. No elaborate supper will be served, as at first planned, but light refreshments at reasonable prices can be bought. No one seems to have much money to spend these days, but the L. A. S. are hoping they can add much to their treasury.

Mrs. Ella Steele, formerly of Akron, but now living in Worthington, was all ready to leave for California to spend the winter with a friend, but her plans were changed when she received word that her friend had met with an accident and was confined in a hospital. Mr. Fred Moore and his brother, Mr. Russell Moore, were called to Kansas last week by the serious illness of their mother. The two had a good visit with her late in the summer.

Mrs. Joseph Neutzel entertained the Stitch and Chatter Club at her country home October 20th, and all the members attended the Ladies' Aid Society meeting in the evening—well chattering.

When the pupils assembled in chapel October 26th, all were surprised to find the stage decorated with potted plants and a large bunch of chrysanthemums. Mr. Truxall, the new florist, believes in letting all see the beauties which grow in the greenhouse.

When Rev. Borchardt, who is looking after the deaf Lutherans, arrived in Columbus for his usual monthly service, he found himself the honored one at a reception prepared by his Lutheran class, as a compliment to himself and his bride of last summer. The Lutheran children and others are very fond of their pastor and look forward to his visits.

Two of our teachers, Misses Marsh and Rhoads, had a delightful trip last summer. From New York they went south through the Panama Canal and on to California to witness the Olympics. Stops were made in Central America, Mexico and South America. They are now thinking of taking up lecturing on their travels, to make up the cut in salaries given at the school.

Mr. Earl Mather and his brother, of Richmond, Ind., were guests of the Zell family October 21st to 23d. Mr. Earl Mather greeted friends at the school Sunday, but his brother preferred the comforts of home, with Mr. Zell.

The school's football team remains undefeated even after battling with the crack high school team of Versailles, O., Saturday, the 22d, and Coach Miller with "Jens," his other half, are still smiling over the game, which we understand was a good one, as the result was 6 to 6. Each team was eager to win—the home team didn't want to be beaten by the deaf boys, and were eager to show a certain body down that way that the Ohio school still had good players.

The team is very proud that Principal Nelson shows so much interest in their games and accompanies them when his duties allow him. Mr. Nelson, we understand, was a star player himself when at college.

The Empire State Building in New York City, the tallest structure in the world, will accommodate between 20,000 and 25,000 persons.

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THANKSGIVING DANCE

Auspices

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

143 West 125th Street, New York City

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1932

at 8 P.M.

MUSIC DANCING

Cash Prizes for Games

Admission, 25 Cents

Bigger and Better

CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL

Under auspices of

BRONX DIVISION, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

at

Ebling's Casino

156th St., and St. Ann's Ave., Bronx, N. Y. C.

Saturday Eve Dec. 17, 1932

Music and Dancing Entertainment

"Basket of Luck"—Gifts for Everyone

Bring the kiddies to see Old Kris Kringle

Admission 50 Cents

BIGGER and BETTER than EVER

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL

BAL MASQUE

under the auspices of the

Silent Athletic Club of Philadelphia

to be held at

Moose Hall

Broad and Master Streets

Saturday, Nov. 5, 1932

Admission - - - - \$1.00

(Wardrobe included)

CASH PRIZES MUSIC

Vaudeville

Entertainment

Featuring

SYLVIA POLLOCK

The only deaf R. K. O. Star

in

Acrobatic and Fancy Dances

Also Monologues, Songs and Comedy Play-lets by St. Ann's Talented Thespians

Auspices of The Men's Club of St. Ann's Church

Guild Hall of St. Ann's

511 West 148th Street

Saturday, Nov. 19, 1932

at 8:15 in the evening

Admission, 35 Cents

(Entire proceeds go to Relief Fund of St. Ann's Church)

New Guaranteed

Monthly Income

For Life...

Plan to Retire at

Age 55, 60 or 65

Absolutely safe investment.

No higher rate to the deaf.

Free medical examination.

Offered by the two OLDEST Companies in America

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES

165 West 80th Street

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Reserved for the

CHARITY BALL

of the B. H. S. D.

March 25, 1933

Monster Basketball and Dance

XAVIER EPHRETA SOCIETY

The Lyceum

Saturday, January 28, 1933

FIFTH ANNUAL

MASQUERADE BALL

Under auspices of

NEW HAVEN DIVISION, No. 25

N. F. S. D.

Montewese Hall

210 MEADOW STREET, NEW HAVEN, CT.

Sat. Eve, November 12, 1932

At 7:30 P.M.

DANCING—EXCELLENT MUSIC Cash Prizes for Best Costumes

Tickets—Adults, 60 Cents.

The Committee reserves all rights

Watch this space in issues of November 3d and November 10th, for important announcement.

Adv. Costume Ball

under auspices of

Manhattan Division, No. 87

N. F. S. D.

PARAMOUNT MANSION